REVENUE OF A SPIDER.

finally hung by one strand, which he severed, and it dropped into the web of the spider who was keeping house on

e lower story. Out came the latter, inking he had caught something, but

etermined to stand it no longer. He went up the ropes like an athlete, leav-ing the chip where it fell, and in an in-stant was in the upper web and engaged

the hole where the chips had been cut out and late the lower web, which seemed to frighten the upper spider, who was a little the larger, and escaped

the upper web, but the big spider paid

Mean Advantage.

From the Terre Haute Express.

Halcede. Color blind people is some

What's in a Name?

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Trust, 160.

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Title, —.
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Chesajenke and Potomac, 65; American Graphophone, 16.
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-Philadelphia Times.

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THEY WERE MAD

JUDGE WILSON AND MR. COOPER. AT THE RAUM INVESTIGATION.

THE FORMER ATTACKS THE LATTER.

And Says He Ought to Be Confined in an Asylum.

JUDGE SAWYER ALSO TAKES A HAND.

Dull Preceedings Which Were Enlivened by Exciting Colloquies--- Lemon's Assistant on the Stand.

The Raum Investigating committee

met at 10 o'clock this morning. A. S. Taber, an employe of Captain Lemon, was called and asked by Judge Wilson if he had the thirty Lemon slips sent in a letter by Captain Lemon to Commissioner Raum.

Mr. Taber replied that he had twentyfour of them. Every one of the cases, witness said, had passed through his hands before they were filed. Mr. Lewis said he wished to know the history of the cases which were

said to be incomplete. These cases Mr. Taber read off in their regular order. He said he did not know whether or not the claimants bad

been examined. IN THE TISNER CASE Mr. Taber was asked by Mr. Lewis if it was a not the duty of the attorney to know that he had been examined for Two three-story buildings were al-

disability. The War Department had the knowledge," replied the witness.

In all of the alleged incomplete cases Mr. Taber said that they had been certified to as complete, so far as the knowledge and duty of the attorney was concerned. He claimed that only two out of the thirty slips filed were

Judge Wilson, in explanation of a question asked by Mr. Lawis, said that there were certain features connected with the cases of claimants which the Pension Bureau furnished exclusive of

that furnished by the attorney. To Mr. Cooper Mr. Faber said that "the intelligent claimants come to an attorney and that the Ignorant ones prosecute their claims themselves." He thought that the cases of persons hav-ing attorneys should be adjudicated

A TILT. While Mr. Cooper was interrogating Mr. Taber he was interrupted by Judge Sawyer, and during a colloquy between them Mr. Cooper said to the Judge: "I am not responsible for your errors."

"Nor am I for your ignorance," retorted Judge Sawyer.

torted Judge Sawyer.

You are very complimentary," added Mr. Cooper. Judge Wilson referred to Mr. Cooper having attempted to impeach the character of Mr. Taber and suggested that Mr. Taber was ready to answer any

Mr. Cooper asked Mr. Taber if he did not go up the river during the pre-George D. Squires, the private secretary of the Commissioner, and that wine was furnished and a good time had on that

A sharp colloquy ensued between Judge Wilson and Mr. Cooper. The latter said he was instigated to make it by Captain Lemon's very offensive remarks about him. Such words were used as malicious, false, etc., for the purpose of squelching him (Cooper). Mr. Lemon said that he had been as honorable attorney for twenty-five years; that he had a splendid corps of officials about, but added Mr. Cooper, he admitted that he had been

DISBARRED FOR FORGERY. Judge Wilson (with a show of excite ment)-There is nothing of that kind in the record, and you (Cooper) ought to be sent to a lunatic asylum for having no memory. "You have," continued Judge Wilson, "for years been hunting up the record of Captain Lemon and Mr. Taber, and your conduct should not be telerated by anybody. You have, and especially as a Congressman, no right to make use of the words you have

Cooper insisted that what Mr. Lemon had said was in the record, but said that he was willing to withdraw what he had said about Mr. Taber. Chairman Morrill rapped vigorously upon the table and declared that the conversation between the two gentlemen should be stopped, and that it had nothing to do with the case under in

vestigation. He instructed the steam rapher not to take down the word Mr. Taber, after saying that there had been a hotel stag party, but no rive trip with wine, left the stand. Chairman Morrill, in reference to his decision as to Mr. Cooper's statement

PATENT OF THE REPRIORRATOR of the Universal Refrigerator Company was good for nothing, offered a resolu-tion that it was irrelevant and had

at the present stage of the proceedings no bearing on the case. The resolution was adopted Mr. Lewis dissenting. At noon an adjournment was taken for an hour.

THE COMMITTEE BEASSEMBLES. When the committee reassembled Charles M. Bryan, assistant chief in the Middle Division of the Pension Office, was called and said he had been om-ployed twelve years. He was there at the time orders 149 and 151 were issued; he had no idea in figures as to the amount of business done in the office; he thought that more cases were being adjudicated than previously; he never heard of any pref-erence gives to attorneys. About 20 per cent of the cases were ste and 80 per cent. Incomplete. complete and 80 per cent. Incomplete. He knew nothing about alleged nompleted claims filed by attornlys that
were incomplete. He was promoted to
chief of division in March last. He
owned no stock in the Universal Re
frigerating Company or any of his relatives: he had not been promoted
on account 'of having stock
in the company. Up to the issuance of
orders 130 and 151, there had not been
that care and attention shown by the that care and attention shown by the clarks as was subsequently case; now there is much and rivalry shown by the circles and more cases have been adjudicated.

A large number of alips coming in west those of Captain Lemon.

Witness was subjected to a lengthy examination by Commissioner Rium and Judge Wilson.

A Lucky Day. From the New York Westly. Country Editor (out West)-This has

been a lucky day for me. Faithful Wife-Has some one been in o car a subacription/ Editor—We'l, n.o. it wasn't quite as make as that, but I was abot at and

ENTHUSIASTIC CALIFORNIANS.

Calebration of the Admission of the State Into the Unionthuslasm yesterday of the celebrants of the forficth anniversary of the admission of this State Into the Union was never before equaled on the Pacific

The parade started at 10:15 a. m., and for three hours the marching forces, atmetive floats and banners and music of naumerable bands held the attention of howards of spectators and called forth constant cheering and other marks of

In the first illvision of the procession were the United States Infantry, two batteries of artillary and two troops of cavalry, followed by three of the Call fornia National Guard acting as escort to Governor Waterman, who was ac-companied by Brigadier-General Gib-son, commanding the Department of the Pacific, and other distinguished

In the second division were a number of handsome floats illustrating the scenes in the early history of Califor-nia. An attractive feature was the so-ciety of California Pioneers, compris-

ciety of California Pioneers, compris-ing nearly 1,000 members, most of whom rode in carriages. Over 150 parlors of the native Sons of the Golden West appeared in line, comprising nine entire divisions. The visiting Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen were also frequently ap-planted.

At the conclusion of the parade literary exercises were held at the Grand Opera House. Among the speakers were Governor Waterman, Heavy E. Highton and Judge Roland, the latter being the orator of the day.

The celebration concluded with a grand ball at the Mechanics' Pavilion.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Two three-story buildings were almost completely destroyed by fire this afternoon at Nos. 209 and 211 Tenth street southwest, and the loss is variously estimated at from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

No. 209 is owned by Charles J. Nor-ton, and occupied by F. D. Queen. On this property there is an insurance of this property there is an insurance of \$500. No. 211 is owned and occupied by Beverly Ellitt. There seems to be some dispute between the occupants of the two buildings as to the origin of the fire. A lady on Virginia avenue says that the flames first sprung through the roof of the house of the Queen family. They had a cook stove in the third story, and had evidently had fire in it. There was no fire in the other house except in an out-kitchen.

Want the Merry-Go-Round Removed The Commissioners have received a letter from the property-holders and residents of Wallach Place and Its vicinity complaining of the "merry go-round" altuated at the corner of Four-teenth street and Wallach Place. They complain that the music accompanying the "merry go round" is too much like that of a hand-organ and is continued so late at night that they are unable to obtain proper rest. They request that the nuisance be absted.

Bids for District Work, The following bids for the construction of a new station house in the Fourth Precinct on E street, between Four and a half and Sixth streets southwest, were opened by the Commissioners to-day: James J. Young, \$4,121; A. J. Fisher, \$4,843; J. A. Howlett, \$4,-850; Martin Hendricks, \$4,697. Bids were also advertised for the improve-ment of streets and alleys under the permit system but only one bid was received, that of the Cranford Paving

Company. Fell from a Street-Car,

Last evening about 10 o'clock, while tepping from a street-car at the corner. of Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue, William Green, a white man, fell and the wheel passed over his foot, crushing two of his toes. His knee was also injured. After having his wounds dressed by Dr. Carraher, Mr. Green was removed to his home. No. 1014 Fourth street southeast, in the police ambu-

Permits to Build.

The following permits to build were issued to-day: Lewis H. Emmet, three story and basement brick dwelling. 1531 New Hampshire avenue northwest. cost \$15,000; R. H. Leipold, three story brick addition to 1519 R street north-west, cost \$3,000; C. L. Renst, three two story brick dwellings, 26 to 30 Patterson street northeast, cost \$3,600.

Report of Intendant Stoughtenberg, The report of Intendant Stoughtenberg for the month of August has been received by the Commissioners. The report shows that there are now in the workhouse 326 prisoners, almshouse 187, and 61 patients in the hospital. During the month 380 prisoners have been discharged from the workhouse and 7 have escaped.

Caring for Little Ones. The annual report of Slater Elizabeth dilihan of St. Ann's Infant Asylum as been received by the Commissioners It shows that during the year 129 per-sons have been cared for, daily average number 110; expenditure for salarius \$3.894; for erection of buildings \$10. 104.94; for repairs to buildings \$3,-119.83.

Remitted the Fine,

The Commissioners have remitted the fine of Private Patrick Cregau found guilty of neglect of duty by the Police Trial Board and ordered him not to be remiss again.

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Property Trained.

From the Epoch. Chestly (of the Yale crow, in a crush on the pler at Concy Island;-How the deuce do the women get through so well! They jammed me against the rulis like a crowd of freshimen in a came

Yardiy (his commercial friend)-Tuoy Yardiy (his compareful friend)—Toop their wives and cause such terror to have been in training at the bargain that class of brutes that the practice

York Lines. From the Antiond (Trix) Front.
A married man's a bub, they say
As if it were a jobs.
And probably the thing is true,
A wife's as this a spoke.

The special train for Nagara Falls will leave Wantingston at 7-10 s. in September 11. Rain is only 510 for the round tely. Step off at Watatha in other develops will be allowed. Secure your partor on scale carly for the Permajorana flatiness stourness to Mingary Falls on Thursday. The rate is rat 110, and tour have ten days to stay. Takade gamula into off at Watkins other way.

EUGENE FIELD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—The en THE CHICAGO HUMORIST TRANSLATES HUGO AND IMITATES HOMER.

A Story of Hugo's Pavorite Granddaughter Jeanne-"The Child at Play"-Homer for Mustlers.

From the Chicago News, Victor Hugo's favorite granddaugn (er, Jeanne, is about to be married in Parls. The Hugo family are queer people; they are thrifty to a degree. One of the first things they did after the post's death was to buy up, through agents, all the manuscripts and autograph letters of old Victor that had found their way into the market, and these treasures are now held for sale at exceptiant prices. But Mile, Jeanne, the favorite granddaughter, is really a beautiful, amiable and charming creature. The lovellest relations existed between her and the old poet. Here Is what Hugo wrote years ago, the translation being the work of Sir Edwin Ar-

Weanne, in the dark room, had dry bread for dinner, Guilty of something wrong; and I-the

anner—
Crept up to see that prisoner is her cell,
And slipped—on the sly—some comforts to
her. Well! her. Well!
Against the laws, I own! Those who with me
Support the order of society
Were furious! Valuly murmured little

Jeanne: 'Indeed-indeed I never will again Rob my nose with my thumb! I won't make pussy
Seratch me!
They only cried: 'The naughty hussy'

She knows how weak you are, and wanting And sees you only huigh at grave offense. Government is not possible! All day Order is troubled, influence slips away— No rules, no regulations! nought can mend

You rain everything)*
Then I—the offender—
I hang my had and say: "There's no exknow I err; I know by such abuse, Such wrong indulgence, nations go to pot; Put me up on dry bread.'
'Why should we not?

We will; you merit it! But my small maid, But my small maid, From her dark corner looking unafraid, With eyes divide to see, fall of a sense Of settled justice, in their innocence. Whispered for me to hear: 'Well, i they do, I shall bring comfits, grandps, to you!'!

Somewhat more than a year ago I was very much interested in Victor Hugo's lyrics, and I used to spend a good deal of leisure time at versifying them to suit myself. If reading in bed is vice, what shall you say of writing in bed? But for those hours which I stole away from the other and of my life I should not now be an extle, werrying about what Charles Lomb has heartlessly called the midtiff. Still, like the churt who militif. Sill, like the churl who jeeped at Godiva, I find much consolation in the thought that I had a very pleasant time inducing my calamity. It was only a day or two ago that I happened upon a bit of versideation done in that period of damnable, delightful in discretion; it happens to be one of Vic-tor Hugo's prettiest little lyries, and here I give it you after these many

roublous days: THE CHILD AT PLAY. A child was singing at his play—
I heard the song, and paused to hear;
His mother mouning, grouning lay,
And lot a spectre atool anear!

The child shook smilght from his hair And carrolled gayly all day long— Ay, with that spectre gloating there, The innocent made mirth and song:

How like to barvest fruit wert thou. God ladenth not the tender bough Save with the joy of bud and bloom!

It may interest lakeside literary circles to know that my translation of the epics of Homer will be sent to the press early next spring. The Chicago Association for the Promotion of an Interna-tional Copyright has signified its desire to become my patron, and therefore I shall dedicate the work to it. I follow the Homeric text pretty closely, but I transfer the scenes from Troy to Cook County, and for Hector, Ulysses, Priam. Ajax and the rest I simply substitute the names of Pullman. McVicker, Gage, Ferd, Peck and other people now on earth. I want to popularize Homer among the hustlers. Here, for example, is just a little bit which fairly illustrates the majestic swing and felicitous

modernization of the noble poem: Ere from the gast the many-tinted morn Peeped at the seas of lo! the poor Indian The ox-eyed Armour from his perfumed

Strode forth to boss things at the stock-yard stalls;
Nor pause to take a joy-impelling mp
Pleasing alike to stomach, palate, hp—
Provoking mirsh, yet taken aften, brings
The ache-augmatering jag and such like
things.

things, About the form a purple rate he wore. And in his hand his shining weapon horo-The beef-producing apear! whose lighting bear and the same of the same Falled not to fell the com-fed cattle low! The bull-sped bull, likewise the storr-eye The cow-syed row, stood not before that Last, but not bust, full many a calf-sped Had felt the fatal force of Armous's steel.

The girth thereof, measured from left to And vice versa, differed not a mite; Three cubits long in length did it extend, Three cubits long from either end to and And those two ends adjusted were so true That the same distance by between the

Big two-pound diamonds in the fell made Or nature's durkness—even day of night. "Twee her yet morn (as I remarked be-

Yet as he issued from his palace door. This blace compelling spear changed us-The neighbors' rocaters straight began to And Pullmin, waking up, was quared to "Twee half-past five at only half-past three?"

London, Aug. 23, 1800. —Engons Field. at, Joseph Society Item.

Wife beating in St. Joseph is on the increase to an starming extent. During the past few days nearly half a describered of this peculiarly disgusting species of crime have been reported. In or two instances the guilty hus ands were arrested and fined. In other cases they escaped without punishment. The acultment of this community ought he strong enough to enforce proper and himself upon the mea who best

One obligation of an math,
When Bar you come to Weigh it,
is that, althof you may be made.
You are not bound to say it.

— Pinhalejania Ilmaz.

COMMISSIONER OF DEADS.

THE TORTOISE SHELL TWISTED.

He Punishes a Neighbor for Dumping Neinse thio His Web. A Pennstivanta Fredrict that Rivats Jersey Lightning. I saw the other day an example of "You can just me down for a Problidcenaine reasoning and bitter resentlouist on Chalfont whitely," said a Distlestown man to a Pressont reports ment exhibited by a spider, says a the other day, "In fact," he added, " writer in the St. Louis. Globe Democrat. have about made so my mind never to fouch strong drink in any form here In one corner of my yard, protected by an overhanging cornice and porch, there are several spider webs, and in particular two, one directly above the other at a distance of six inches, and each texanted by a large spider. I was stated in a chair in the shade on Sunday afternoon, when I noticed them, and picked up a bit of a chip and torsel it into the upper web to see what the spider would do. He ran out and examined the chip, but, unleady deciding it was of no earthly value to a spider, set about getting rid of it. He was very methodical and went regularly around the chip, cutting the threads on every side, until the chip finally hung by one strand, which he In one corner of my yard, projected by

What's happened to you?" Nothing has happened to me, for-mately, but look at that knife," exhi-lling a line piece of Rogers' cutlery the shape of a four bladed pooled life. The handsome tortoke she handle had spring from the rivets and was curled back at both ends. "That knife," said the cold water convert, 'is a temperance lecture, and I'll tell you why. I never drink to excess. In fact, I may say that I never

use liquor as a beverage, only taking it occasionally as a medicine. One night last week I went fishing. The weather changed, and became extremely cold by the time my friend and myself had worked Neshaminy from Reed's mill to Chaltont, Old Boreas was blowing a gale, and it occurred to me little whisky, diluted with Noshaminy straight, would have a tendency to pre when he found the chip his rage seemed unbounded. It evidently wasn't the first time his upper story neighbor had dumped his gluss into the lower web and he was vent our taking cold. We bought a screw, I attempted to open it with the knife. The cork split, and when we tried to force it out the knife slipped into the bottle. We succeeded in getting the knife out after fifteen in a deadly battle with its occupant. They had a terrible fight and rolled over and over each other, biting and hugging with the ulmost ferocity. At last in their tumbles they fell through infinites hard work, and the handle was curled up by the alchol as you see i now. That settles the whisky question for me. I don't want anything in my interior arrangements that will curl mup like that knife handle."—Doyles tota Democrat.

Just a Trille Sore.

who was a little the larger, and escaped up a rope to his own quarters, minus the whole of one leg and the half of another. The lower spider climbed half way up in pursuit, then stopped and seemed to reflect. He waited a moment, then concluded he, loo, had enough, so he went back and cleared out the chip and mended his web. I dropped two or three bits of straw into the upper wal, but the bits spider call. From the Mast and Express. Tommy-What is reciprocity, papal His Father-When you gave the canvassman your lancneon the other day and he looked the other way as you crawled under the tent-that was reciprocity.

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no attention. The other had given him a lesson; had, in spider language, set up a sign. No dumping, under penalty of the law," and he was not slow to take WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COM-PANY, At the close of husiness September 6, 1990 Country Postmaster—Heilo! You've got rid o' them green stamps at last, eh? Assistant—Yes. I sold 'em to Squire RESOURCES.

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